HYMNS IN AN EAST SIDE DIVE.

Girl Missionary Brings Tears to Eyes of Inmates--Mrs. Ayer Studies Conditions.

wooden building in the Red Light dis- terrible place joined in the chorus. trict one of the lowest dives in the fourteen years upward, men between

down the rickety steps and through the two broke—and one man near me mur-shaky door of the resort.

owest and most degraded types were scated at tables and on benches and A beardless youth of perhaps twenty, a good-looking young fellow, sat in his shirt sleeves, according to the custom ort of a rag-time melody when we car-tered. His back was to his audience No scoffing.

sort of a rag-time melody when we entered. His back was to his audience and he held a mongrel black puppy in 2is lap. The dog snuggled up to the by and looked into his face with the devoted eyes of the outcast cur who has found a friend at last—and the planist returned the loving look and fondled the poor beast between the pieces he played. It was a pitiful sight.

Miss Price talked with the planist a moment.

"I'd jump at the chance," he said, "to get some other work to do. I have hunted high and low without success, but my mother doesn't know of it, thank God. I came from a country town not a hundred miles from here. My parents are Congregationalists. They think I'm all right.

Miss Life a Hard One.

"Do I like it? Well, do you think any one likes such a life as this? No. I hate it. They all do, if they'd speak out. But what can they do? No one wants these people. They have to come to these these people. They have to come to these the devoted eyes, absolute apathy in many faces.

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The Rescue Workers, of whom Miss Price is, I sincerely believe, the most it consented to vioù these wretched in consented to vioù these wretch

But what can they do? No one wants these people. They have to come to these places. Lots of 'em have to choose between being taken up as vagrants or asking for a night's lodging in a chief boss is good to them. Naturally, whether they get a brace they don't forget him. That's the way it is. Th) dive-keepers are the only friends these people him. That's the way it is. Th) dive-keepers are the only friends these people him. That's the way it is. Th) dive-keepers are the only friends these people him. That's the way it is. Th) dive-keepers are the only friends these people him. The harsh sounds ceased. The young lad who was playing looked at Miss. Price his hands suddenly still.

"Will you play for me to ring?" she caked.

The youth looked first at the little woman, hen at the proprietor; who, ain every case, had greeted kilss Price with the utmost respect.

"Go ahead and play," said the employer.

"The Missionary's Song.

The planist and Miss Price sooks a few werds and then the boy struck up the chords of the song "Where is My Wandering Boy To-Night?"

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SHE LOVED HIM BY MAIL,

In the basement of a broken-down | wonders, every man and woman in that

uarter is located. twenty and thirty, and many voices
I followed the little girl missionary faltered as the words rung out—one or Thirty or forty men and women or the his head in his hands.

It was surely a wonderful sight. The habitues of perhaps the toughest dive in the toughest part of New York! Every one of them singing that heart-breaking appeal of the mother for her wandering of the musicians at these places, before an upright plane. He was playing some of the array lime melody when we play to f a broken-hearted mother. Not a smile on a face. No ridicule.

The Past Black.

SUES HIS EX-WIFE AND HER SECOND HUSBAND



MRS. CHARLES HOLLISTER.

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Hollister Asks \$50,000 for His Wounded

Heart.

i dence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Duncombe, of South Third avenue, Mount Vernon, Mrs. Duncombe is worth \$2,000,000 and Mrs. Valenthe is her sale heir.

As Naomi Voyce, wealthy, beautiful and highly educated, the wife now in dispute was much sought after. Charles Hollister won her affections, but her grandmother, who was her guardianher father being dead and her mother remarried—did not approve of the girl's choice.

Suing his Dakota-divorced wife for a divorce and demanding \$20.000 damages from her present husband form the double step taken by Charles Hollister, of Mount Vernon. He believes that by the Rev. Mr. Lodd, of Newark, formerly of Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister went to live which the husband's parents. Not long afterward Mrs. Hollister who who has made and mrs. So the beautiful heiress now known as Mrs. Naomi Noyce Valentine is still Mrs. Charles Hollister, and Mr. Hollister wants \$20.000 from Edward Valentine for the loss of her companionship.

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Mrs. Chloe Campbell, a

Mrs. Chloe Campbell's high-heeled hoes are responsible for injuries which BUT QUIT HIM LATER. are to-day keeping her in Believue Hospital. Her leg is broken in two places. and she will not be able to leave the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Campbell, who is a milliner, and lives at the Glisey House, went to Shanley's Thirtieth street restaurant with her husband and two women

When she was leaving she caught her neel in the carpet at the top of a flight of stairs and fell to the bottom.

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That Is the Reason, Say Residents

For several nights past complaints have been made of a tall, well-dressed New President for Divver

and Foley Out. President, vice Congressman Daniel J. club in the assembly district whose adherents are hostile to the Tammany dis-

called to order by the Secretary at 59 Madison street last night P. Divver ranks who was not loyal to the associaion to get out.

When the Divver Association was

Association-Riordan

This added zest to the reading of the resignations of Congressman Riordan and Councilman Thomas J. Foley, which followed. Neither gentleman was pres

Foley has been connected with the organization for seven years. He took umbrage when Mr. Croker refused his friend Riordan another nomination to Congress, retiring him to make way for Thomas J. Creamer. Riordan and Foley have great influence with the young men of the district, and their refusal to take part in the campaign almost resulted in the loss of the district.
It was only at the last minute that they came forward and said that in spite of the feeling the seat should

spite of the feeling the seat should be saved to the party, and pulled Mr. Creamer through by the narrow margin of a few hundred votes.

After election the Seymour Club was started and its membership was composed largely of young men who had followed the leadership of Fosey and Riordan. The Divverties regarded it as a hostle organization and there was great talk in the association of traitors in the ranks.

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kicked out," he remarked.

If you find a watch or a bunch of keys look for "reward" offered in Sunday World Wants.

BRONX POLICE LOVE SLEEP.

Why Young Women Are Annoyed. Residents of Morrisania in the Bor ough of the Bronx are working them-selves into a state of indignation over alleged inactivity of the police.

man, who has been following and an-noying young women. Miss Josephine noying young women. Miss Josephine Beaton, of 1236 Woodriff street; Miss Alice Whelan, of One Hundred and Seventy-third street and West Farms Road, and Miss Laura Davis, of Westchester Village were among those annoyed by him. Mrs. Frank Archer, who lives altioning Miss Beaton, says the reason the young women are annoyed is because the Brank police are too ford of sleep. She admits that her husband leaves his back door open and the police come in and sleep in the basement over night.

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keeper. He proposed a different post-tion, that of his wife, if circumstances should prove mutually satisfactory.

An exchange of photographs followed and a correspondence which grew steadily warmer for something like a

The young woman was Miss Evelyn daughter of W. W. Cuthbert, of Fruitvale. At the house of a friend in that

wale. At the house of a friend in that place for the romantic.

But prosperity and romance are not everything, and a man may brew good beer and still have trouble.

Mr. Mantel has distresses of his own, and one of them is a wife who won't stay with him in Chihuahua. She is the cause of Mr. Mantel's present visit to California.

About three years ago the brewer was up how en the coast. A romantic impatible of the coast. A romantic impatible. The coast is a reconstitution of the coast of the coast. A romantic impatible of the coast. A ro

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the Street-Cleaning Commissioner. Kelly & Marco bid 36 cents; Camp & Co. bid 28 cents. Clamp & Co. contended that Kelly & Marco's bid should be rejected because one of the surettes is a member of the Municipal Assembly. Justice Andrews holds that while Kelly & Marco's hid may be presumptively ir-

What's the difference between a broaze building on the left-hand side of the lawn in front of a brick house that be longs to a baid-headed man who is too mean to give his only daughter must

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